

**McCormick Oven-Kist Fancy Biscuits**  
**Jersey Cream Sodas**    **Scotch Oat Cakes**  
**Ice Cream Wafers**

### Congoleum Rugs

Our Spring stock of CONGOLEUM RUGS arriving  
this week. New Patterns and Lower Prices.

### In Our Crockery Dept.

We have some sets of Dishes, both Tea and Dinner.  
Call and see them. Prices Right

**Oranges, 3 dozen for \$1.00**

## Acadia Produce Co.

Quality—Economy—Service  
C. W. RIDEOUT    GEO. E. AITKEN  
CHINOOK    ALTA

## Complete Stock of Radio Batteries and Supplies

**8-hour Battery Re-charging**

Get Your Repairing Done Before The  
Spring Rush Starts

## COOLEY BROS. GARAGE

CHINOOK    Phone 10    ALTA.

## FRESH MEATS

Tempting to the eye greets  
you here in a variety that  
pleases all customers.

**BEEF, VEAL, PORK  
and MUTTON**

**OUR HOME-MADE SAUSAGE  
A SPECIALTY**

**FRESH FISH EVERY WEEK**

## Youngstown & Chinook Meat Markets

- Buy Advertised Goods -

## Our Spring Goods Have Arrived

**Harness, Collars, Halters, Harness Hardware  
and Robes, Boots, Shoes, Rubber  
Footwear, Sox and Gloves**

Our assortment is large and prices are low and we invite  
you to come in and inspect them.

**S. H. SMITH**

Phone 14.

Chinook

## What Does New Machinery cost?

Yes, and what do repairs cost? Consider the trifling cost  
of an Implement Shed compared with the serious cost of  
new machinery and repairs. You add from two to five  
years to the life of your machinery when properly housed.

See Our Plans Without Obligation

## Imperial Lumber Yards, Ltd.,

CHINOOK    O. L. MIELKE, Mgr.    PHONE 12

## Chinook Bonspiel Very Successful

**Fourteen Outside Rinks Take Part  
In Best 'Spiel Ever Held Here**

**Grand Challenge To Be Fought Out By Local Rinks**

### LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. W. S. Butts went to Cal-  
gary on Saturday to join her  
husband.

Mrs. J. Duncan returned home  
from Drumheller Monday, after  
her visit with friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Murray enter-  
tained a number of the Laughlin  
young people on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cooley left  
for Calgary on Monday morning  
and will be absent for about ten  
days.

Mr. J. Robinson purchased a  
Wallis tractor and Massey Harris  
separator while in Calgary last  
week.

Mr. A. E. Dawson, of Kinders-  
ley, is a Chinook visitor this week,  
the guest of his brother Mr. L. S.  
Dawson.

S. B. Snall, of Calgary, repre-  
senting the Minneapolis Thresher  
Co., was a Chinook visitor on  
Tuesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter  
Euns, of Chinook, in the Cereal  
Hospital, on Saturday, February  
11th, a son.

The many friends of Mr. J. E.  
McLeod, of Youngstown, were  
pleased to see him in Chinook at  
the Bonspiel.

Heath's, of Calgary, will be at  
Hurley's Store on Wednesday,  
Feb. 29th, with showing of Ladies  
Spring Suits, Coats and Dresses.

Miss Murial Roberts returned  
home on Monday from Coltholme,  
where she has been visiting for  
the past three weeks.

Mr. T. O. Stephenson, of Lan-  
fine, who was playing with the  
Oyen rink was a Chinook visitor  
for a few days this week.

The annual meeting of the Col-  
tholme M. D. was held last Satur-  
day afternoon. It is reported that  
very little business was done.

Mrs. P. Peterson, who has been  
visiting her daughter, May, and  
other relatives at Morrin for the  
past week, returned home Monday  
morning.

Heath's of Calgary, will be at  
Hurley's Store on Wednesday,  
Feb. 29th, with showing of Ladies  
Spring Suits, Coats and Dresses.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Neff, of  
Hanna, were visiting at the par-  
ental home for a few days this  
week. Mr. Neff was playing with  
one of the Hanna rinks at the  
bonspiel.

Mr. Geo. Nicholson and family  
who have been living on the Fin-  
ley McKenzie farm, north of town,  
for the past two years, moved to  
their own farm at Rearville on  
Wednesday of this week.

The U. F. A. held their usual  
social evening in the school hall  
last Friday night. The program  
was enjoyed by all present. The  
last meeting of the association for  
this season will be held on Friday,  
March 2nd. There will be a pro-  
gramme consisting of solos, reci-  
tations and music. The usual  
dance will be held at the close of  
the program. It is hoped there  
will be a good attendance at this  
meeting.

Chinook annual bonspiel got  
away to a good start last Monday  
morning with fourteen rinks from  
outside points taking part. Play  
was continued night and day in  
day in order to get through with  
the scheduled games in the two  
events and the Consolation.

Weather conditions had looked  
very dubious for some time, as  
this part of the province had been  
enjoying real spring weather for  
about two weeks. However, the  
weather man turned a favorable  
eye this way and on Saturday a  
cold south-east wind sprung up  
and the temperature was well  
below freezing point all day Sun-  
day, and continued throughout  
the 'spiel. The ice was in the  
pink of condition, the best that  
had been experienced at any bon-  
spiel along the line this season.

The visiting skips at this year's  
bonspiel were McCoy and Avery,  
Hanna; Coates, Cereal; Walker,  
Alaska; Lees, Trewin, Gibson,  
Whitlock, Theygesson, Longmuir,  
Oyen; Harper, McGill, McCool,  
McLeod, Youngstown.

Chinook skips, Elliott, Todd,  
Vanhook, Chapman, Deman, Lee  
and Kennie.

The Ladies' Aid of the United  
Church put on a "Jiggs Supper"  
in the station waiting room on  
Tuesday evening, and this was  
well patronized by the curies.

In the Grand Challenge—Lee  
lost to Kennie, Avery to Elliott,  
McGill to Todd, Lee to Gibson,  
Rennie to Elliott, Harper to Tre-  
win, Theygesson to Deman, Mc-  
Cool to Coates, Longmuir to Mc-  
Leod, Whitlock to Vanhook, Mc-  
Coy to Chapman, Todd to Gibson,  
Trewin to Elliott, Deman to  
Coates, McLeod to Vanhook,  
Chapman to Gibson, Coates to El-  
liott, Gibson to Vanhook.

As this leaves the first prize of  
the Grand Challenge between two  
local rinks, the play-off will be  
made at 7:30 tonight.

Merchants Event—Deman lost  
to Whitlock, Theygesson to Mc-  
Cool, Trewin to McLeod, Parks to  
Longmuir, Harper to Vanhook,  
Walker to Chapman, McCool to  
Whitlock, Lees to McLeod, Todd  
to McGill, Rennie to McCoy, Gib-  
son to Elliott, Avery to Coates,  
Longmuir to Lee, Chapman to  
Vanhook, McLeod to Whitlock,  
McCoy to McGill, Elliott to  
Coates, Vanhook to Lee, McGill  
to Whitlock, Lee to Coates, and  
Coates to Whitlock, thus leaving  
Whitlock winner.

In the Consolation Deman lost  
to Langmuir, McCool to Lees,  
Lees to McLeod, Rennie to Lang-  
muir, Trewin to Chapman, Todd  
to McLeod, Harper to Lees, Mc-  
Leod to Langmuir, leaving Lang-  
muir winner.

Chinook rinks lost out in the  
Hanna bonspiel last week, both  
being defeated in the fours in the  
Grand Challenge. Vanhook lost  
to MacKie of Stettler and Smith  
to Morrison of Oyen. The cur-  
riers report having had a good time,  
although the ice was very heavy.

There will be a joint meeting of  
Clover Leaf Wheat Pool Local  
and Coltholme U.F.A. held in  
Clover Leaf school on Saturday,  
Feb. 25th, at 2 o'clock in the  
afternoon. Everybody welcome.  
Ladies please bring lunch, as a  
social evening will be held after  
the meeting.

## Spring Rubbers

For Men, Women and Children, Rubber Boots  
for Men and Boys

OUR SPRING SHIPMENT OF  
W.G.R. and Master Mechanic  
Overalls and Shirts are in

## Our Piece Goods Department

Are showing some lovely new Broadcloths, Voiles,  
Prints, Washwell Gingham, and Atlanta Fancies  
**New Line of Dresses Just Unpacked**

## Heath's of Calgary

with their Spring Showing of LADIES' COATS, SUITS and  
DRESSES will show at this store

**Wednesday, February 29th**

## Our Grocery Department

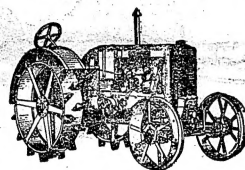
Can serve you with anything you need in this line

## HURLEY'S

CHINOOK

ALBERTA

## TRACTORS



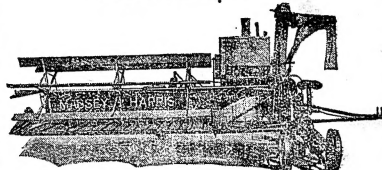
We have been fortun-  
ate enough to be able  
to have

MR. WILLIAMS  
come to Chinook on

Friday, Feb. 24

to Demonstrate and  
Lecture on the  
Wallis Tractor

Mr. Williams will also give an interesting lecture on the  
Massey-Harris Combine



Carload of Wallis Tractors  
will arrive in Chinook this week

## Banner Hardware

Chinook,

Alta.

Miss Margaret Bayley left  
on Thursday morning for Calgary  
where she will spend a few days.

John F. Miller, Eye Sight Spec-  
ialist, of 404 Underwood Block,  
Calgary, will be at the hotel in  
Chinook on Friday, March 2nd,  
for the purpose of correcting your  
and your children's eyes. Do not  
miss this opportunity.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Young visit-  
ed their daughter Miss Margaret  
Young and other relatives at Ed-  
monton for about ten days. Mr.  
Young was appointed delegate of  
the Chinook Agricultural Society  
to the Convention which was held  
at Edmonton.

The School Literary Society  
will hold their regular monthly  
meeting tomorrow (Friday) after-  
noon, commencing at 3 o'clock.  
A cordial invitation is extended  
to parents and all interested to  
attend these meetings.

## A Real Buy

I have a Real Bargain on a

**Cabinet**

**Radio**

Anyone interested please  
call in and I will quote you.

**E. E. JACQUES**

DRUGGIST    STATIONERY

# RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

Red Rose Orange Pekoe

is supreme

In clean, bright Aluminum.

## A Forward Step

The development and growth of Canada politically, economically, in commerce and finance, in production from its natural resources of the field, the forest, the mine, and the waters of the Dominion has, during the first sixty years of Confederation, been most gratifying. This is now fairly generally recognized. It is also the general belief that Canada is just entering upon a still greater era of expansion and development in many directions leading to a greater growth and larger prosperity.

The question, however, which, to an increasing extent, is calling for serious consideration is: What policies should be adopted and steps taken to insure that this future development shall proceed along lines that will result in building up a strong nation, and in such a way that maximum benefits from such development shall accrue to the whole people of the Dominion?

During the pioneer stage in any country's development it is inevitable that its people devote their energies largely to the production of primary articles, largely raw materials. But with increase in population, the provision of adequate means of transportation, and the accumulation of wealth, a country should move forward in the work of not only producing such raw materials in increasing quantities but in utilizing them in the manufacture of finished articles.

It is important that crude methods in production of raw materials be discarded for those best calculated to give larger quantities, better qualities, and at lower costs; that all possible waste be eliminated; that as many by-products as possible be reclaimed, and that use be made of low-grade and off-grade materials. It is perhaps of even greater importance to ascertain the nature of pests and other agencies which now operate to destroy our raw materials at their source, and to discover effective means for their eradication.

The discovery of all these things can best be brought about through the painstaking effort of the expert in scientific research. Such work may require years of study, investigation and experiment. In many, perhaps most, cases it will call for laboratory and other expensive equipment. In the past Canadians have not fully appreciated the importance of such work, and as a consequence have not been prepared to provide the necessary public funds to carry it on. As a people we have been so busy attending to our own particular problems, and demanding immediate solutions of them, that we have been impatient of ideas based on long and expensive scientific research. As a result, Canada today lags behind other nations in this respect, nations which have not nearly the wealth of natural resources calling for development as this Canada possesses.

It is, therefore, highly gratifying to learn of the action of the House of Commons in unanimously adopting a resolution favoring the establishment of a National Research Institute by the Dominion Government, and of an announcement by the Government of its intention to proceed with the erection of the first wing of a National Research Institute building on a ten acre plot at the central experimental farm at Ottawa.

Last year, it is stated, Canada spent \$250,000 for research as compared with \$500,000,000 by the United States, and \$25,000,000 by Great Britain. This year the Government will, on the recommendation of the Research Council, increase the vote for research work to \$750,000, and the Minister estimated that three million dollars would be required during the next five or ten years to construct and develop laboratories.

In this way the splendid work initiated by many of our Canadian universities, assisted by private capital, will be supplemented, and the whole work of research in Canada co-ordinated and developed. When it is realized that Canada is estimated to be losing at least twenty million dollars a year through grain rust alone, the possibilities of gigantic gain through research work can be grasped. A few millions a year spent in research work may easily mean a gain of ten times as many millions through discoveries made.

## Preparing Reception For British Party

Empire Parliamentary Association To Visit Canada This Summer

Details for the reception this summer of the Empire parliamentary association are now being completed. It is understood that a party of about 50 members of parliament from Great Britain will take part in the tour of Canada, accompanied by some members of the parliament of Canada.

The British party will arrive in Quebec on August 25. They will visit Montreal, Toronto, Niagara Falls and spend two days in Winnipeg about September 4 or 5. Saskatoon, Edmonton, Jasper, Vancouver, and Victoria are included in the trip. West Coast travel East there will be visits to Lake Louise, Banff, and to the EP Ranch near High River, Calgary and Regina.

According to Percy C. Croft, believed that husbands started kissing in order to determine whether their wives and daughters had been drinking wine.

## "A Babe in the House is a Well-spring of Pleasure."

St. Catharines, Ont.—"During motherhood I was all run-down, nervous and weak, when, upon advice, I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It strengthened me, quieted my nerves and I had no more trouble. I kept well and had a fine, healthy baby. He has scarcely had a day's sickness. 'The Favorite Prescription' is the only medicine for the expectant mother to take."—Mrs. Gordon Bonch, 33 Wiley St., St. Catharines, Ont.

Go to the drug store at once and obtain this Prescription in tablets or liquid, or send five to Dr. Pierce's Medical Institute, in Hertsburg, Ont., for a trial package of tablets.

W. N. U. 1721

## Discuss Coal Subsidy

Subsidy To Railways For Transporting Alberta Coal Should Come From Dominion Government

Any subsidy to the railways for transporting Alberta coal to Ontario should come from the Dominion Government and not from Ontario, said Premier G. H. Ferguson in the Ontario legislature, in reply to a question of J. G. Lethbridge, Progressive leader.

Mr. Lethbridge asked what the attitude of the government was in view of recent suggestions made in the press. Mr. Ferguson pointed out that the railways wanted \$9 a ton whereas the actual cost as determined by the railway board was \$7. The real cost, he thought, was nearer \$6.75. There was a suggestion, said the premier, that if the Dominion Government would contribute a subsidy of \$1 a ton, the province of Ontario and Quebec should join in providing another dollar.

## HOW DELICATE GIRLS ARE MADE STRONG

Rich, Red Blood Needed To Keep Up Their Vitality

It should be borne in mind that pale, bloodless girls need plenty of nourishment, plenty of sleep and regular out-of-doors exercise. But a lack of appetite and tired, aching limbs tend to hinder progress. To save the weak, thin-blooded sufferer, she must have rich, red blood, and nothing meets a case of this kind so well as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills not only enrich and increase the blood supply, they help the appetite and aid digestion, relieve the weary back and limbs, thus bringing new health and strength and transforming anemic girls and women into cheerful, happy people.

The value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the case of anemic girls is proved by the case of Miss Lucy Stoddard, Margareville, N.S., who says: "From the age of 12 to 15, I was in an anemic condition. I was very thin and nervous, had no appetite and had no desire to take part in the doings of those of my age. My mother got very tired after tonics for me, but they did me very little good. Then Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were recommended and I began to feel better. After taking the pills for a time I felt altogether different. I got up in the morning feeling bright and active, and ready for work or play. Since then I have always taken a couple of boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the spring as a tonic and have kept in the best of condition."

Every weak girl should promptly follow the example of Miss Stoddard, feeling sure that the pills will renew her health and make her strong. Write to any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

## Book On Manitoba Place Names

National Geographic Board Has This Work In Hand

The National Geographic Board will commence immediately to gather information for a booklet on place names in Manitoba. A booklet covering Alberta is now on the press and will be issued in a few days.

R. Douglas, the secretary of the board, stated that the Manitoba booklet will cover the lakes, rivers, cities, towns and historic sites of the province, giving the derivation of each name. W. J. Healy, the provincial librarian, is the Manitoba representative on the board and will assist in the work, which, it is expected, will require about one year.

The most obstinate corks fail to resist Holloway's Corn Remover. Try it.

Polly: "Did you see the aurora borealis last night?"  
Dolly: "No, I haven't been to a show all week."

The holding of water removes very few of its chemical impurities, but it does kill the germs.

## The "Flu" LEFT HER WITH A VERY WEAK HEART

Mrs. Reulah Denome, Pleasant River, N.S., writes: "Having suffered with the 'flu' a few years ago, I was left with a very weak heart."  
"I was unable to go about, and could not do my housework."  
"I would get dizzy spells and would have to go and lie down."  
"I could not sleep at night as the least little noise would wake me up."  
"I tried different kinds of medicine, but they seemed to do me no good."  
"A friend recommended

I have used five boxes and am much better; do not get those dizzy spells, and can do my own work as well as ever."

Price 50c. a box at all druggists and dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Milburn's Linalum relieves pain.

## Widen Income Tax Scope

Speculation Profits On Grain Or Stocks To Be Subject To Tax

Broadening the principle laid down in the case of Allan Morrison versus the Crown, in which the court held that income derived from speculation on the grain exchange was taxable under the Income Tax Act, the income tax department intends to levy tribute upon profits made from speculation, whether on grain or stocks.

This announcement was made by the department and it was further stated that the tax would apply upon profits made in the calendar year 1927. It is expected that some \$50,000,000 additional income will be brought under the tax annually, and since much of it runs to high amounts per individual, the increase in the receipts of the government may well approximate \$5,000,000 per annum.

Those who speculate only occasionally will not be subject to the levy, but all who make a business of it, notwithstanding the fact that they may be at work daily in other businesses, will be considered taxable.

## Prevent Level Crossing Accidents

New Legislation Introduced In Saskatchewan House With This Object In View

Complete accord by all parties in the Saskatchewan Legislature was expressed on the proposed amendment to the Vehicles Act which have to do with motorists bringing their cars to a complete stop at railway level crossings or where stop signals are erected, before attempting to make a crossing.

The amendment was introduced by Hon. S. J. Latta, provincial secretary, as an attempt to eliminate level crossing accidents.

The Saskatchewan gasoline tax bill, introduced by Hon. S. J. Latta, calls for a tax of three cents on each gallon of gasoline sold, and will come into force May 1.

## A River That Burns

Stream Of Water In France Was Ignited By Match

A burning river and a hurried flight to the Volpates Act which have to do with motorists bringing their cars to a complete stop at railway level crossings or where stop signals are erected, before attempting to make a crossing.

When a match was thrown into the water it caught fire and burned for several minutes.

The source of the gas was found by sinking a shaft 100 feet where giant oaks and pines were discovered decomposed, remains of a forest supposed to have been buried hundreds of years ago by a landslide.

Its Quality Sells It.—The fact that so many thousands of intelligent people continue to use Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil speaks volumes for its healing efficiency. Ever since it was first introduced it has grown steadily in public favor, owing entirely to its manifold usefulness in relieving and healing sickness. As a specific for cuts, burns, scalds, and various inflammatory pains its record is beyond reproach.

## Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

LAMB MENAGRE (Thirity Housewife's Lamb Ramekins)

1 1/2 cup sweetened condensed milk.  
2 cups cold lamb, minced.  
1 teaspoon salt (scant).  
1 teaspoon white pepper.  
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper.

Mix sweetened condensed milk with water and stir into minced lamb. Add salt, pepper, chopped onion and green peppers. Put into buttered ramekins. Melt butter; mix with bread crumbs and sprinkle over meat. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for about 20 minutes, or until well browned.

## CUSTARD SOUFFLE

5 tablespoons butter.  
1 cup flour.  
1 cup sugar.  
1 cup scalded milk.  
4 eggs.  
1/2 teaspoon salt.  
Melt butter, add flour, and gradually hot milk. Bring to boiling point and pour on to yolks of eggs beaten until thick and lemon-colored, mixed with sugar and salt. Cool. Fold in whites of eggs beaten stiff. Turn into buttered dish, and bake from 30 to 35 minutes in slow oven. Turn oven and serve at once. Serve with hard sauce, whipped or plain cream.

Milburn's Linalum for sick animals.

## CUTICURA Promotes Loveliness Of Skin And Hair

Daily use of the Soap, assisted by the Ointment when required, keeps the skin fresh and clear and the hair healthy and glossy. They are ideal for the toilet, as is also the smooth, cooling, fragrant Cuticura Talcum.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Distributors: "Cuticura," Ltd., Montreal, P.Q., Box 25, 250, 250, Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.



## HERCULES PERMANENT BUILDING PAPER

What's between Indoors and Outdoors? The world is divided into two parts, outdoors and indoors. Between the two lies a problem. The answer has a vital effect on those who are indoors.

If wind and dampness can be kept outdoors, naturally indoors will be comfortable and healthful to the occupants.

You can solve this problem with Hercules Permanent Building Paper. In three grades, x, xx, xxx—Hercules is tested and proven damp proof and wind proof. Test it yourself. A line will bring samples. Write us.

Appelford Paper Products HAMILTON, CANADA

## Searching For Continent

Australian Explorer and Aviator Has Gone To Arctic

The urge that for centuries had sent men up and down the earth in search of new countries gave impetus to another such mission when Captain George Wills, Australian explorer, aviator, and Carl B. Ellison, his soundproof, sailed from Seattle recently for Seward, Alaska, from whence they will begin a search for an Arctic continent.

They will go from Seward to Fairbanks by rail. From Fairbanks they will attempt to fly to Point Barrow.

Stop the Cough.—Coughing is caused by irritation in the respiratory passages and is the effort to dislodge obstructing matter from the inflammation of the mucous membrane. Treatment with Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil will allay the inflammation and in consequence the cough will usually stop. Try it and you will be satisfied.

Communication by telephone has been established between Scotland and Canada. On that line idle gossip will not often interfere with the transaction of business.

When asked if she was interested in a car with a winter drive she declared she never felt safe with her husband at the wheel.

The Leaning Tower of Pisa is 167 feet out of perpendicular.

## Three New Canadian Books

A SEARCH FOR AMERICA, F. P. Croft, \$3.00. ONLY THIS, James H. Valley, \$2.00. THE SHADOW OF TRADITION, C. H. MacGillivray, \$2.00. Obtain locally or order direct from THE GRAPHIC PUBLISHERS, Ltd., OTTAWA.

## U.S. Legislation At Ottawa

Residence For Minister From United States To Be Erected

Hon. Frank B. Kellogg, United States Secretary of State, after a visit to Ottawa as a guest of the Canadian Government, announced in an interview that it was expected that the United States would erect a residence for the Minister of the United States to Ottawa, and an office building for the legation staff in the city section of Ottawa. Arrangements as to location would, he said, be in the hands of the United States Minister to Canada, the Hon. Wm. Phillips.

All mothers can put away anxiety regarding their suffering children when they have Mother Greaves' Worm Exterminator to give relief. Its effects are sure and lasting.

Car Salesman—"And the price is within easy reach."  
Victim—"Show me where to reach and I'll grab it."

A cynic is a person who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing.



## ASPIRIN

"The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Aspirin. The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If the name Bayer appears, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it's not! Headaches are dispelled by Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Aspirin—at any drugstore—with proven directions.

## Physicians prescribe Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) indicating Bayer Manufacture. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assure the public against imitations, the tablets will be stamped with their "Bayer Cross" trademark.



# Flying Comes Here To Stay And Conquest Of The Air Goes On Apace In Canada

Canadian fliers who may be anxious to attempt a transatlantic flight this summer will have much difficulty in securing permission from the federal government, because transatlantic hops are frowned upon in the Dominion on account of the aerial tragedies of 1927.

Legislation will be passed at the present session whereby licenses will have to be secured by pilots desiring to fly across the Atlantic. It will be extremely difficult to secure such a license.

Flying in the Dominion last year was more costly in dollars and in human life than ever before, no fewer than eleven pilots having been killed in flying accidents and yet no records were attempted or set by Canadians.

Flying has come to Canada to stay. It was born of the war when Col. William Avery Bishop, V.C., won every decoration possible for conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty in shooting down seventy-two enemy planes.

In these days of peace the conquest of the air goes on apace in the Dominion. The young men who reaped the whirlwind in the war returned to Canada to earn their living as civilians. But the spirit of war work survived, and in a small but seasoned organization called the Royal Canadian Air Force, the traditions of aerial navigation were carried on.

The young airmen, trained in war days, looked to the civil department of government for employment. They were needed and within two or three years of the close of the war many of them were in the Royal Canadian Air Force, detecting forest fires, locating smugglers on the boundaries, and mapping out by photography the vast areas of the hinterland.

Canada was quick to establish the necessary code of law for navigation of the air, and today the Dominion is safeguarded by a set of strict regulations governing the licensing of all mechanics, pilots, air harbors, international flying signals and the inspection of aircraft.

The most conspicuous work done during the recent crowded years of flying history has been the survey work in which Canada has led the world. Last year more than 400,000 square miles of Canadian territory were photographed and mapped with an accuracy which would have required years and millions of dollars if done in the old way.

Parliament acknowledged Canada's future in the air was assured by providing \$3,000,000 last year for air development. Cities are being encouraged to provide future air harbors, technical advisers from Great Britain have visited the Dominion to make recommendations for the future linking of the Empire by airways, and the postoffice department is taking the initial steps toward what will be an Atlantic-to-Pacific air route.

**Red Tape In France**  
A girl living in Epsin, France, has been refused a marriage license because she has never been officially born. She applied for a birth certificate, which is required before a marriage license can be issued, and the officials searched the records, but could find no trace of her birth having been entered. Her parents had apparently neglected to register her birth. She was informed that officially she was not born, and the wedding has had to be postponed.

**Passenger: "Porter, is this a through train?"**  
Porter: "Newash, she's just done commenced, sah!"

A hair from a man's head is slightly heavier than a woman's hair.



"Emfi, can you hear the murmur of our souls?"  
"No, You are mistaken. It is my stomach. I have indigestion."—Friedrich Schlegel, Munich.

W. N. U. 1721

## Fisheries Of Alberta

**Smaller Catch Is Reported For 1927 Over Previous Year**

The fisheries of Alberta were not so active last year as in 1926, when a catch of 7½ million pounds netted the fishermen \$749,000, an increase over 1925 of \$290,000. Estimates of the total 1927 catch are placed at about six million pounds, with prices running about the level of 1926. The Alberta fishing activity depends largely on the production of the Manitoba lakes. The chief markets for the fish are New York and Chicago, and the Manitoba fishing companies fill these needs. If the Manitoba catch falls off, greater activity is necessary in Alberta, but if the Manitoba fisheries are active, Alberta is left with a smaller demand to fill.

During the past year a whitefish hatchery was built on Lesser Slave Lake, which, with Lake Athabasca, are the chief sources of supply.

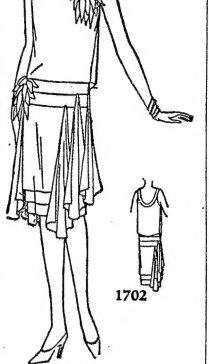
## Ship Carries Air Taxi

**Passengers On West Indies Cruise May Take Side Trips In Plane**  
Passengers who sailed from New York on the North German-Lloyd liner Columbus for a cruise to the West Indies may, if they wish, take side trips by plane. When the vessel docked from Bremen, it carried between the funnels a huge silver and black Junkers hydroplane.

The pilot of the plane is Walter Hagen—not the golfer, but a German aviator. On the metal sides of the taxi is lettered its name, Globe Trotter. Hammond declared that fares for the air-route seers will be about \$1 a minute.



**Winnipeg Newspaper Union**  
Fashion



**Paris-Inspired**  
One is immediately intrigued by its exquisite femininity. This stunning Parisian model No. 1702, fashioned of Creme de Moutille chiffon, derived distinction from its detail in cut. The bodice fits sleekly over the hips, adding a loose flat bolero at back to vary its smartness, and silver metal shoulder straps extend around the deep open neckline at the back. The skirt is made in three tiers with the selva used for the edge of each panel, and loose hanging circular peler with plecto edged furnish the new side fullness to flutter to dance tines. No. 1702 is in sizes 16 years, 35, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 38 requires 6½ yards of 36-inch or 6½ yards 40-inch material, and 5½ yard 1½-inch lace banding. Price 25 cents the pattern.

Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical styles, will be of interest to every home dressmaker. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

## How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. .... Size .....

.....

Name .....

Town .....

## Co-Operation Between Railways

**Two Transcontinental Systems Will Stand Together In Promoting Welfare Of Dominion**

Whole-hearted co-operation between the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Canadian National Railways is assured in everything that will make the greatness of Canada, E. W. Beatty, president of the C.P.R., and Sir Henry Thornton, president of the C.N.R., declared at Engineer's Club, Montreal.

The occasion was a presentation dinner to the staffs of both roads, who contributed to the success of the second (triennial) Empire Mining and Metallurgical congress, held last year in Canada.

"Something has been said of the co-operation between the two railways during the Mining congress," said Mr. Beatty, "and it has been talked of as though it was something to marvel about. It is not. In anything that is of common interest to the country and the railways you will, I think, be able to find the Canadian National and the Canadian Pacific Railways joining in support of that effort, whatever it may be."

On the question of co-operation, Sir Henry Thornton had the following to say: "Let me say that we in Canada are too few in numbers to quarrel, and too poor in capital to fight each other. The progress of our country will be best assured by the co-operation of all institutions within our bounds and by the joining of each section of our country in promoting the welfare of the Dominion. We shall stand shoulder to shoulder with the Canadian Pacific Railway in the protection that is necessary to preserve the revenues of our great transportation systems."

## Hinders Trade With India

H. R. Poussette, Canadian trade commissioner at Calcutta, writes that one factor that militates against the expansion of Canadian exports to India is the reluctance of Indian manufacturers to send representatives to visit the markets of India and Ceylon and the Middle East generally. Similar complaints have been made by other trade commissioners.

If Australia could be transplanted into the Atlantic Ocean, it would fill up all the space between the United States and Great Britain.

## For Better Understanding

**Sir Hugh Denison Deprecates War Talk In Britain And U.S.**

Sir Hugh Denison, former commissioner for Australia in the United States, pleading before the English Speaking Union for a better understanding between the United States and Great Britain, cautioned his hearers not to take Mayor Thompson of Chicago seriously.

Recalling the Chicago mayor's threats to burn school books and his other anti-British attitudes, Sir Hugh declared that Mr. Thompson no more represented the U.S. feeling than A. J. Cook, secretary of the Miners' Federation, represented England.

The former commissioner also made reference to Rear Admiral Plunkett's recent speech on the possibility of war between Great Britain and the U.S. and urged the people of both countries to weigh such matters in the proper balance.

He urged steps to bring about closer relations through visits of statesmen, mentioning particularly Senator Borah and industrialists of the two countries.

"They would find much in common," he said, and by exchanging views it would do a great deal in smoothing out the little misunderstandings which arise occasionally."

## Declares Columbus Was Buried In America

**Ashes Sent To Mexico In 1542 Says Spaniard**

Where is Christopher Columbus buried? That is the question.

Historians have been telling the world that his ashes are buried in Seville, Spain. But Senor M. A. Cocco, who attended the Pan-American road convention, takes issue by asserting the remains are buried in America—specifically under the great cathedral in Santo Domingo City.

Senor Cocco says that the wife of Diego Columbus, son of the discoverer, petitioned Charles V. to remove the ashes of the discoverer from Valladolid, Spain to Santo Domingo. Permission was granted for the remains to be moved to Hispania America, according to his story, and in 1542 burial was effected under the altar of the cathedral in Santo Domingo City.

Many a man's financial goose has been cooked in a jack pot.

# Canadian Sheep Breeders View The Future With The Utmost Confidence

## Benefit Of Inoculation

**Effect Of Inoculation Shown On The Yield Of Legume Crops**

At several of the Experimental Farms in Canada, tests have been made on the effect of inoculation on legume crop yield where legume bacteria were absent from the soil or present in insufficient numbers, and the results are summed up in a pamphlet on "Legume Inoculation" written by the Dominion Agricultural Bacteriologist. In some cases the increase in yield resulting from inoculation was comparatively slight, but in many instances they were strikingly large. At the Kapuskasing Experimental Station two years after seeding, the inoculated alfalfa seed produced 3 tons, 1,465 pounds of dry matter against 3 tons 967 pounds produced from untreated seed. Results at the Beaveridge, Alberta, Station were much more striking. On acres clipped in the year of seeding on that station the aggregate crop of two years from inoculated red clover seed was 4,162 pounds per acre as compared with only 320 pounds from uninoculated seed. For alfalfa the comparison was 4,268 pounds with 640 pounds and for sweet clover 5,660 pounds with 1,520 pounds per acre. The pamphlet may be obtained from the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

## A Valuable Fertilizer

**The Relative Value Of Fresh and Rotted Manure**

Weight for weight rotted manure is more valuable than fresh manure as it contains percentages of plant food and has more stinking. On average available condition. However, according to a new bulletin on "Manures and Fertilizers" written by F. T. Shutt, Dominion Chemist, and L. E. Wright, the losses in rotting frequently outbalance the benefits. Generally speaking, the sooner the farmer gets his manure while still fresh into or onto the soil the better. Still there are times when the rotting of manure is an advantage. It is well suited for light and sandy soils as it tends to make them more compact and retentive of moisture. On clays and heavy loams fresh manure is best as it improves their physical condition by opening them to the air and making them more friable. Fresh manure is also preferable for crops which have a long season of growth. With crops having a short period of growth and where early marketing is a consideration rotted manure with its quickly available plant food is best. It should be remembered that when rotting manure in a large heap the mass should always be kept compact in order to reduce losses to a minimum. The bulletin may be obtained from the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

## Flower Improves With Age

**Carnation Exhibited At London Show Changes Color Instead Of Fading**

A new carnation named Daphne which improves as it gets older was one of the exhibits at the Royal Horticultural Society show. It is a medium-sized bloom, mauve in color, striped with heliotrope. "As it becomes older," the grower said, "instead of fading, the tones change to a delicate French grey, even more beautiful and artistic than its original coloring."

Another feature of the show was a little flower, Daphne Indica Rubra, which is said to be the sweetest smelling in the world.

## Cause For Worry

Mrs. Jones found Mrs. Smith, the aviator's wife, in tears. "Whatever is the matter?" she asked, anxiously. "I'm worrying about Jim," said Mrs. Smith. "He's been trying all week to kill our cat, and as a last resource he took her up 2,000 feet in his plane. He said he would drop her over the side."

"Well, what is there to worry about?" "Lots," exclaimed the frantic woman. "Jim isn't home yet, and the cat is."

Lady (Interviewing prospective help): I may tell you that we are vegetarians.

Girl (Anxious to be engaged): I've attended that church all my life, mum.

The movie "Annie Laurie" was filmed in England and Scotland.

"My Old Kentucky Home" was composed by Stephen C. Foster.

With 120,000 more sheep in Canada than a year ago, George Gordon, of Oak Lake, Manitoba, president of the Canadian Sheep Breeders' Association, at the annual meeting in Toronto, viewed the future with every confidence for a greater increase in sheep population during the year. He spoke particularly of the conditions in Manitoba, where 40 years of wheat raising had resulted in very weedy land, which required the use of sheep to clean it up. For this reason, 120,000 sheep more than the present number could be successfully employed in Manitoba at this work. A committee had been appointed to interview the board of trade and the land and mortgage companies in Winnipeg with a view to soliciting their support to encourage the leasing of sheep on their farms to help clean the land. He outlined the good results of the four sheep sales in Manitoba. The districts in which they were held at one time supplied the worst grades of sheep to be found in the country. Now conditions were entirely changed and over one thousand sheep were to be seen offered for sale in one place. The highest price paid per pound for a lamb was 30 cents, and a Manitoba bred ram sold for \$200. The price per of 15 lambs sold for 39½ cents a pound and 200 grade ewes for \$13.50 each.

Mr. Gordon urged every sheep breeder to ship his wool to the Canadian Co-operative. It was very encouraging to hear the big sheep men from the ranches of Southern Alberta say that the rancher who had shipped his wool every year to this organization had done much better than the man who shipped one year and sold to the private trader the next. Sheep men should not hesitate to patronize their own organization when they know they do so much to find markets for our wool. He said that the last shipment of 250,000 pounds of wool to England meant a great deal in opening up new markets and advertising Canadian wool. Last season approximately 3,000,000 pounds of wool, worth in the neighborhood of one million dollars, was handled, and the prospects for 1928 prices were good.

Cecil Stobbs, of McCreary, stated that the Dominion Government has removed some of the restrictions for importation of sheep from the United States owing to the prevalence of the foot and mouth disease in England.

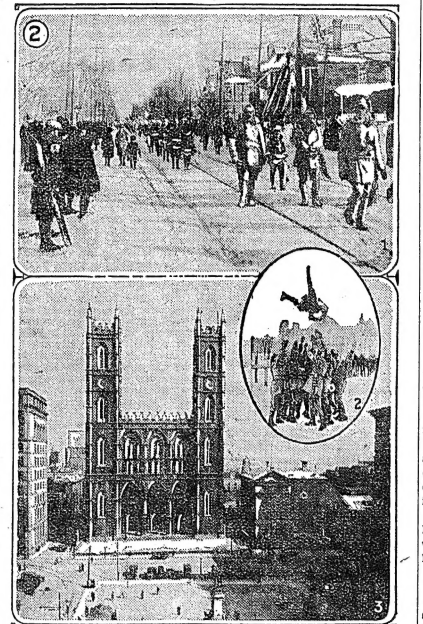
Reports submitted by the representatives from the several provinces were all of a gratifying character, particularly that from the Maritime, where a total of 29,292 lambs sold for a total of \$195,164. Pure bred ram lambs sold for \$20 to \$25; shearing pure bred for \$25 to \$35; ewes, \$20 to \$30 and grades from \$10 up.

The receipts for the year were \$21,470 and expenditure of \$15,100. There is a balance of \$6,370. The record of registration shows 14,299 sheep of which 5,377 are Shropshires, with 3,745 Oxford Down as the next in popularity. The total membership is 1,174 of whom 499 are in Ontario, 335 in Quebec, 61 in Manitoba, 63 in Saskatchewan, 104 in Alberta, and 11 in the United States. Among the total importations during the year of 325, there were 135 Shropshires, 60 Suffolk, 10 South Down, 59 Romney, 2 Cheviots, 13 Black Face, 8 Leicester, 10 Rambouillet, 14 Merino.

The following officers were elected: President, Victor Sylvester, Ste. Hyacinthe, Quebec; vice-president, John Winthrop, Innisfail, Alberta; secretary-treasurer, R. W. Wade.

It was decided to hold the next meeting in Quebec.

Palestine produced less than 800 tons of wool in the past year, and all of this is to be used in the making of carpets.



## Ten Thousand Snowshoers Meet

1—Snowshoers in full costume. 2—A little diversion—the bounce. 3—Notre Dame Church in Montreal.

Around ten thousand snowshoers and their friends visited Montreal on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of the founding of the Canadian Snowshoers' Association, which was held in that city February 2-6.

The convention takes on an international character by the fact that the American Snowshoers' Association, with over 1,500 members in the state of New Hampshire and Massachusetts, also attended the convention. In addition there were representatives from the Manitoba Snowshoers' Association and a large attendance from the St. Henri Canadian Club, which was celebrating at the same time its fiftieth anniversary, while unattached snowshoers from all parts of Canada and

the United States went to Montreal for the function. The convention was held under the auspices of the United Snowshoers' Clubs of Montreal and was featured by a carnival, during which the grand snowshoe championship of the world was decided. His Worship Mayor March was the patron of the convention, and in its celebration a banquet was given at the City Hall, at which the snowshoers were the guests of the city, on Sunday evening, February 6.

A number of snowshoers travelled distances up to 300 miles on foot to Montreal, but the majority took advantage of the special facilities offered in excursions at reduced rates by the Canadian Pacific Railway.





## SUBSTANTIAL CUT MADE IN INCOME AND SALES TAX

Ottawa.—Before packed galleries and an eager attentive House, Hon. J. A. Robb, Minister of Finance, submitted his fifth budget.

Last year Mr. Robb had a ten per cent. reduction in all personal income tax rates to announce. Recently he announced another ten per cent. reduction in income tax rates with exemption of \$500 to those supporting dependents over 21 years of age incapable of self-support on account of mental or physical infirmity.

He announced a reduction to eight per cent. in the tax on corporations. The present rate is 8.1 per cent.

He announced a reduction of 25 per cent. in the sales tax, bringing the rate down from four to three per cent.

He estimated his tax reductions would amount to \$19,000,000.

So far, Mr. Robb's taxation changes created little surprise. But in another respect there is comment. Expectation was general that he would announce a reduction both in the excise duty on cigarettes and in the import duty on liquors. But in neither case had Mr. Robb any reduction to announce.

Tariff proposals cover a pretty wide field. Cottons, woollens and textiles came under review. There are changes affecting printing and publishing, fruit and horticulture, fishing, road-making, aviation, mechanics' tools, the salt industry. There is a change in regard to the general application of the British preference. At present Canada requires that imports, to enter under British preferential rates, shall be 25 per cent. Empire labor and materials. Mr. Robb proposes to double that percentage.

Reviewing the country's finances, Mr. Robb estimated that for the fiscal year ending March 31 next he would have a surplus of \$54,815,000. Deducting \$10,000,000 written off advances to soldier settlers, Mr. Robb estimated his net debt reduction at \$38,000,000.

## Suggests New Scheme To Secure Settlers

Sir Henry Thornton Advocates Higher Freight Rates To Obtain

Toronto, Ont.—The raising of \$20,000,000 annually by increased freight rates on the part of both the Canadian National Railway and the Canadian Pacific Railway, to be administered solely in the prosecution of a vigorous immigration policy was a scheme which Sir Henry Thornton, chairman of the Canadian National Railways, outlined during a speech at a dinner of St. Andrew's Masonic Lodge here. Sir Henry stated that if freight rates were increased on an average of five per cent. it would yield to both the C.N.R. and the C.P.R. an additional \$20,000,000 each year. "If both railways joined hands in raising that fund for the encouragement of immigration," he declared, "we would make infinitely more progress in the future, than in the past."

The speaker stated that there were 300,000 experienced farmers who would come to Canada, if they had partly prepared farms waiting them. "We can bring those 300,000 experienced farmers here and other hundreds of thousands of boys and men from the motherland," he declared. "That represents the kind of thing on which we ought to spend our money."

## Will Represent Canada

Lieut.-Col. Vanier On Advisory Committee Of League

Geneva.—The League of Nations has been officially informed by the Ottawa Government that Lieut.-Col. G. P. Vanier will represent Canada on the permanent advisory committee of the League of Nations for military, naval, and air questions.

As a member of the council, Canada has the right to this representation of a committee which definitely will play an important role in the forthcoming disarmament negotiations here.

Says Flights Not Hazardous  
St. Louis, Mo.—Informed of the intention of Secretary of War Davis, to request him to stop all stunt flying, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh replied he was perfectly willing to sacrifice his life if he should happen to be killed in the work he is doing. "I don't consider what I am doing hazardous flying in the sense that I have taken unnecessary risks," he said.

W. N. U. 1721

## Budget Summary

Some Details Of The Budget Presented By Minister Of Finance

Ottawa.—Here are the high lights of the budget presented to the House of Commons by Hon. J. A. Robb, Minister of Finance:

**Tax Reductions:**—Income tax, ten per cent. reduction in personal income tax. Tax rate on corporations cut to eight per cent.

Under the new income tax schedules, \$500 exemption will be allowed for annually physically incapacitated persons over 21 years of age.

**Sales tax:** Twenty-five per cent. reduction, i.e., rate cut from 4 to 3.

All tax reductions are effective Feb. 17, and reduction in income tax applicable to taxes payable on income for last year.

**Tariff Reductions:** Cottons, material reductions in large range household cottons. Rates lowered on yarns. British preference widened.

**Woollens:** Duty reductions on mitts and all but more expensive lines of underwear, socks, stockings. Yarns for weaving free. Preferential duty reduced on woollen goods imported in gray for dying and finishing.

**Linen:** British preference rates finer grades reduced. Re-classification of linens of flax and jute products.

**Textile machinery:** On large part imports, British preference duty reduced from 10 to five; intermediate, 5 to 5.

**Reductions in duty on press blanks, plate calcium chloride, for road treating; non-alcoholic preparations for disinfecting, etc.; crude petroleum for refining free till July 1, 1931; rates on parts for fishing boat engines reduced; nickel chromium for making electric resistance wire free.**

**Drawings:** Eighty per cent. on certain kinds of magazine paper. Ninety per cent. on bituminous coal for melting or evaporating asphalt. Sixty per cent. on material used in manufacture of various tools when at least 50 per cent. of production cost incurred in Canada.

**Fifty per cent. on material used in airplane engine.** After July 1 no drawback unless 40 per cent. of cost of production incurred in Canada.

**Present duty on aircraft engines extended until July 1, 1930.**

**Co-Operation Urged In Weed Control**

Federal and Provincial Departments Should Work Together On Government Lands

Ottawa, Ont.—During the discussion of a vote in the House of Commons on the motion of Mr. G. G. Coote, U.F.A., Macleod, informed the Minister of Agriculture that in Western Canada there was quite a problem resulting from the growth of weeds on Government lands. He suggested that the minister might spend a little of the money of the appropriation in eliminating these noxious weeds from government property. The farmers themselves could not go on the Dominion lands in order to do this work.

Hon. R. R. Bennett, Opposition leader, said that Mr. Coote had raised a very important point. He urged the Department of Agriculture to endeavor to co-operate with the provinces in such matters. The minister said that the question of overlapping the administration of such departments with provincial affairs was being eliminated. The minister told of the efforts being made to combat the weed problem. The vote then carried.

**Seeking Altitude Record**

British Plane Would Have To Ascend Eight Miles

London.—The Air Ministry soon will make an attempt to gain for Britain the air altitude record. A secret plane which was built for the attempt has been removed from Bristol, where the effort originally was to be made, to South Farborough.

Air Service pilots will be at the controls. It is understood that an exceptionally small Bristol biplane will be used. To beat the present record it will be necessary for the plane to ascend about eight miles.

**Woman Pastors Favored**

Ottawa.—Approval of the general principle governing the ordination of women into the ministry was given by the Ottawa Presbytery of the United Church of Canada in session here. The Presbytery, however, decided that at the present time it was not expedient to introduce the matter for adoption by the general council.

For the purpose of developing foreign markets for Indian goods, the Indian government is sending a trade commissioner to many parts of the world.

## Soldier Settlers' Lands

Re-Valuation Results In Many Reductions Being Granted

Ottawa.—Seven thousand eight hundred and eighty-six soldier settlers have applied for the re-valuation of their lands under the act passed at the last session of Parliament. It was shown in a return tabled in the House of Commons. Of these applications only 18 have been dealt with. These were in Saskatchewan and a reduction of twenty-two and a half per cent. was granted.

The annual report of the soldier land settlement board also tabled shows that since the inception of the scheme, \$108,000,000 has been loaned to soldier settlers. The outstanding indebtedness of the settlers is \$78,000,000. The sum of \$18,000,000 has been repaid plus \$4,000,000 interest. One thousand and fifty soldier settlers have discharged their debts. Last year during the collection period ended June, \$5.4 of the amount due was collected and the board reports that collections have shown a notable improvement.

## ALBERTA WILL REFUSE OFFER FOR RAILWAYS

Edmonton.—That the Province of Alberta should receive the replacement value of the Edmonton-Dunsmuir and British Columbia and Central Canada Railways was the declaration made by Premier Brownlee during his speech which dealt with the railway offers received by the Alberta Government in the Legislature. The Government's reply to the joint offer of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways would be: "We will not accept." The Government is prepared to await another joint offer from the railway companies or separate offers but in the meantime is prepared to go ahead and operate the lines, confident that the value of the Alberta railways can be demonstrated and satisfied that the replacement value eventually can be obtained.

"These Alberta railways are not on the auction block and in future we are not going to peddle them from place to place," said the Premier, "and the time is coming rapidly when our railways will be keenly desired by the great transcontinental lines."

The answer of the Government to the Canadian National's offer for the Alberta and Great Waterways Railway would be that this offer is not satisfactory.

Premier Brownlee sounded a rallying cry to the Boards of Trade, newspapers and all organizations in the province desirous of bringing about a successful solution of Alberta's railway problems to stand together and co-operate toward the desired end. He pointed to what Manitoba and Saskatchewan had done by united effort in achieving their goal in regard to the Hudson's Bay line, what British Columbia had done in regard to the P. and C.P. and what the Maritimes had been able to accomplish in Maritime rights, and asserted Alberta could bring about a satisfactory solution to the railway problem if all stood together.



Moose Plentiful in Ontario

It is not an easy thing to shoot a moose but there are plenty of them in the Big Game district of Ontario which can be reached comfortably over the lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Bob Becker, the sporting editor of the Chicago Tribune, visited this district during the present winter and he was successful in accounting for a magnificent specimen of a bull moose.

"How these big boys are travelling," said the guide to Bob Becker the morning after he had arrived in the district. "Papa moose and all the

## Would Encourage Folk Songs



Miss Juliette Gaultier, descendant of a famous courtier du bois, says her Indian blood has made her sacrifice a successful career in grand opera for the mission of making Canada's native folk songs famous. She is a master of many Indian dialects and can sing in the Eskimo tongue.

## Brings Canada Big Revenue

Dominion Exporting Annually Rubber Products Valued At Thirty Millions

Montreal.—Today Canada had become the fourth rubber manufacturing country of the world and was now exporting rubber products to the value of \$30,000,000 annually, though the raw product came from countries to which the Dominion was exporting the manufactured commodity, declared Hon. James Macleod, minister of trade and commerce, in an address at the annual banquet of the Canadian Rubber Association here.

"The development of the rubber industry in Canada," the speaker continued, "is probably the best available illustration of the fact that where there is a need in a country for a commodity and therefore an extensive potential market, there the manufacture of that product will develop though it is necessary to transport the raw materials from the four corners of the globe."

## Heir To Asquith Title

London.—Earl of Oxford and Asquith's heir is 11-year-old Julian, Viscount Asquith, son of the former prime minister's eldest son, Raymond Asquith, who was killed in action while serving with the Grenadier Guards in the Great War.

## Inquires About Russian Break

Ottawa.—Copies of all correspondence and other documents pertaining to the break of relations between Canada and Soviet Russia are requested in a motion placed on the order paper of the House by A. A. Heaps, Labor-Winnipeg North.

## Motor Cars Purchased

Ottawa.—Four hundred and sixty-one motor cars have been purchased by the Federal Government for its various departments since January 1, 1920, according to a return tabled in the House of Commons.

## Canadian Farmers

In Edinburgh

Visitors From Canada Honored At A Dinner With Lord Elgin

Was Present

Edinburgh.—Canadian farmers now touring Scotland were honored in a unique fashion at a dinner in Edinburgh at which Canadian National Railway officials were hosts, when a Scottish earl, grandson of a former Governor-General of Canada, sang a famous Scotch ditty to the immense delight of the Canadians. The earl was Lord Elgin, whose illustrious grandfathers was stoned by the populace in an historic event in Montreal, and the present earl, recalling the incident, caused great amusement by declaring that among the prized mementos at Broomhall were two pieces of granite which had been thrown at the Governor-General.

At the conclusion of the earl's speech and song, the Canadians gave him three rousing cheers. The dinner was the occasion for gathering together some of the most brilliant of Scottish agriculturists. W. A. Wilson, agricultural representative for Canada in Britain, was chairman, and besides Lord Elgin there were present, Sir Robert Craig, president of the Scottish Board of Agriculture, and known as "the friend of Canada"; Dr. Crew, director of animal breeding, research department, Edinburgh University; Archibald Macdonald, secretary of the Clydesdale Horse Society; John Sifton, secretary to the Highland Society; C. Wetherall, secretary Scottish Board of Agriculture; Professor Robert Wallace, head of the Faculty of Agriculture, Edinburgh University; Robert Park, owner of the famous Clyde horse, "Brunston Agin"; John Goddie, Edinburgh historian; Dr. Savage, formerly of Winnipeg.

## Massey-Harris Buys U.S. Plant

Racine, Wis.—J. I. Case Plow Works, one of Racine's pioneer industries and which since its inception in 1870 has developed into a million-dollar concern, was sold to the Massey-Harris Company, Ltd., Toronto, it was announced at the Case Company offices. No announcement of the consideration was given.

## URGE PLAN TO CONVERT COAL INTO CRUDE OIL

Ottawa.—The House of Commons called upon the Government to consider the conversion of Canadian lignite and bituminous coal into crude oil. A motion of T. E. Kaiser (Conservative, Ontario), advocating steps with this in view was approved after brief debate.

Dr. Kaiser in presenting the motion urged the Government to have coal from Canada sent to Birmingham, England, and there tested as to its adaptability to the processes being used to convert coal into oil. He also wanted young Canadians to be sent abroad to study the latest developments in this work.

Speaking of scientific effort, Dr. Kaiser suggested that at the Gateway of the Prairies (Winnipeg), a monument should be erected to Dr. Saunders for his work in wheat to show the world that there were victories of peace greater than conquests of war.

He believed Canada was on the verge of a solution for the fuel problem by the conversion of lignite and bituminous coal.

A. W. Neill (Independent, Comox-Alberta), said many things could be done in chemistry but not always economically. He criticized the "mandatory character of the resolution," as it would involve the Government in very dangerous expenditures.

Hon. Charles Stewart, Minister of the Interior, declared he had had the privilege of making an investigation and study of the whole subject matter of the resolution while in Europe last summer. On one plant alone over 1,200 chemists were busily engaged at the time of his visit. There were great possibilities in at least three or four experiments now under way in Europe. It was his desire, said Mr. Stewart, to learn what actually could be done in the way of experiments and what could be done in a commercial way.

He would be pleased to have an appropriation provided in the estimates which would be used for the purpose of sending students abroad to make a scientific study of the treatment of coal.

"I want to see every avenue of research explored," commented Mr. Stewart, "but believe we should exercise some care that we do not have any overreaching."

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## TO INVESTIGATE NEW SYSTEM OF WHEAT GRADING

Ottawa.—The National Research Council, working in conjunction with the Board of Grain Commissioners, will be asked to investigate the feasibility of using protein content as a basis for grading wheat.

A motion by John Killar (Liberal-Progressive, Qu'Appelle), asking for a change in the method of grading grain, as amended by C. E. Bothwell (Liberal, Swift Current), carried in the House without division. The resolution also is referred to the agricultural committee of the House. Mr. Bothwell offered the amendment asking an investigation by the research council.

C. E. Bothwell (Liberal, Swift Current), pointed to the many difficulties in the way of establishing a system of grading based on protein content as recommended in the resolution. He then moved his amendment.

Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Minister of Agriculture, supported the amendment. He pointed out that every year during the last 40 years an off-year for grain had resulted in requests for a change in the system of grading. It was undesirable that the number of grades be increased to any great extent and the matter should have careful consideration from Government experts who could be called before the agricultural committee.

John Vallance (Liberal, South Battleford), in seconding the amendment said he would have preferred consideration of the problem be delayed until a report had been received from the agricultural committee.

E. J. Young (Liberal, Weyburn), supported the amendment.

John Evans (Progressive, Rose-Town), doubted if the resolution was passed or if it would be of benefit to the wheat grower. He was not opposed to the resolution, however, and would be glad to have the whole matter discussed in committee.

## Passing Of a Great Statesman

Great Britain Mourns the Death Of Earl Of Oxford

Sutton Courtenay, Eng.—While eminent men and the press of Great Britain mourned the death of Oxford, life of service and mourned his death, the body of the aged statesman, who died at his home here, was carried to the parish church of Sutton Courtenay.

Praise of the Earl of Oxford and Asquith as a great parliamentarian, a fearless, generous debater and a steadfast supporter of the nation's welfare is contained in thousands of messages of condolence published and received by his widow. All recall his activities in the early days of the war, when as Prime Minister, he breathed the British spirit of confident courage.

Many proudly remember his declaration in the face of Germany's seemingly irresistible advance when he said:

"We shall never sheath the sword which we have not lightly drawn until Belgium recovers in full measure all, and more than all, she has sacrificed; and France is adequately secured against the menace of aggression; until the rights of the smaller nations of Europe are placed upon an unsalable foundation, and until the military domination of Prussia is wholly and finally destroyed."

## Range Horses Stolen

Believed That Gang Of Rustlers Have Been Operating In Alberta

Lethbridge, Alta.—Scores of range horses along the international border are missing and it is believed an organized gang of rustlers has rounded them up and made away with them.

Farmers anxious to get in their horses so they may put on feed in preparation for spring work found the animals missing and the authorities investigating the losses are of the belief that the rustlers have driven the animals to the Blackfoot Indian Reserve, altered the brands and shipped the stock to Butte, Montana.

## Winnipeg Educationalist Dead

Winnipeg.—Dr. Alexander McIntyre, 65, prominent in educational and Masonic circles, died suddenly at his home here. Dr. McIntyre was vice principal of the Winnipeg Normal School.

## World War Officials

Victoria.—W. F. Kennedy, Conservative member for North Okanagan, has filed a resolution in the House to request the Federal Government to allow no more Orientals to enter the Dominion.

## Institute For Research Work

Federal Government Favors Immediate Forward Movement

Without dividing the House adopted a resolution, moved by E. J. Garland (U.P.A., Bow River), favoring the establishing of a national research institute by the Dominion Government. During discussion Hon. James Malcolm, Minister of Trade and Commerce, announced the Government intended to proceed with the building of the first wing of a national research institute on a ten-acre plot at the Ottawa experimental farm. Hon. R. D. Bennett, Opposition leader, urged care should be taken to see there was no duplication of activities in research work.

Canada should develop her industries through the establishment of a national research institute under the Dominion Government, Mr. Garland declared in supporting the resolution. "We have the brains in this country, but we haven't learned to apply them to scientific research," said Mr. Garland.

No problem was more serious in Canada today than the "gigantic annual loss" from grain rusts estimated at approximately \$20,000,000 a year. We need a bureau of scientific research, co-ordination of research and the results of these efforts should be freely available. Last year Canada spent \$250,000 for research, the United States \$500,000, and Great Britain \$25,000,000.

Hon. Mr. Malcolm believed a "public consciousness" had been awakened to such an extent as to justify an immediate forward movement in the work of research.

The amount of \$750,000 provided in the estimates, said Mr. Malcolm, had been suggested by the national research council. After going over the whole situation with the research council, Mr. Malcolm estimated that \$5,000,000 would be required during the next five or ten years period to construct and develop laboratories in Ottawa. The research council had been of the opinion that the first year's program would not necessitate any possible expenditure in excess of \$750,000.

The research council had recommended an annual increase from \$170,000 to \$500,000 for administration and the suggestion would be carried out.

"The building up of a trained staff to operate the laboratories will require time and will be a progressive affair," said Mr. Malcolm. Private research in Canada had done "valuable work." In respect to the research work being performed by various departments of the Government there would be a gradual amalgamation of effort.

### Lord Robert's Retort

Famous General Had Ready Answer For Would Be Wit

Lord Roberts once found himself among new friends at a London club. There was a very tall man present, who evidently believing himself to shine as a wit, seized every opportunity of raising a laugh at other people's expense. On being introduced to Lord Roberts, the wit bent down patronizingly to his lordship and remarked: "I have often heard of you, but—shading his eyes with one hand, as though the famous general being so small, could be seen with difficulty—"I have never seen you." To this Lord Roberts promptly replied: "I have often seen you, sir, but I have never heard of you."

Father: "Well, daughter, what did you learn in Sunday School today?" Little Elsie: "That Susie Jones is going to have a party."

On July 4, 1894, there was but one practical automobile in the world.



"For a year I have been trying to get payment from you for that suit, and now it is nearly worn out." "Fancy asking me to pay that much money for a worn-out suit?" —Moustique, Charleroi.

W. N. U. 1721

## CHINESE FOND OF DRAMA

Plays Written Hundreds Of Years Ago Are Still Used Chinese are passionately fond of the drama, and in every Chinese town and village, plays are every day occurrences.

In the big cities the theatres are always full; in the small towns and villages the plays are generally acted in the middle of the road by travelling companies, who bring their properties with them. The site chosen is often in front of a temple, says a correspondent to the London Times, so that the gods can get a good view. Any great national feast day will be the occasion of a play; or some local dignitary will have a company to perform before him.

The old plays, written hundreds of years ago, are still the plays of today. Every one in the audience knows the plot and most of the words of a play before he goes to it. Acting in consequence consists in the making of formal gestures to represent certain actions and emotions; there is no attempt to make a play realistic. All gestures have become crystallized to such an extent that there is a definite gesture for every emotion. Thus the whole interest of the play lies in the presentation of what is really a very slow and stately ballet, designed rather to delight the eyes than to excite the emotions.

Here it is that the orchestra comes in. Besides accompanying the stage, it has to beat time for almost every movement of the actors. A man raises his hand, the cymbals clash together; he takes a step forward, the gong is rung; he finishes a phrase, a drum is beaten.

While not every movement and phrase are thus punctuated, all Chinese love a noise, and they will sit for hours with gongs and drums going incessantly. The violin and the cello, or the flute accompany the singers, though occasionally the drums join in, and the cymbals, drums, and gong mark the movement of the actors. Thus, at almost every movement some instrument is at work.

A Chinese actor moves as no European or American. He glides about the stage. The most famous actor of the present time, Mei Lanfang, seems to float on air. Every one of his movements, however insignificant, is perfect. Mei Lanfang always takes female parts, like nearly all the most famous Chinese actors.

### It Might Be Managed

President of Film Company Had Helpful Suggestion

One of the "classic" stories of Hollywood is about the President of one of the big film companies who visited his studio on one of his semi-annual inspection trips. Walking up to one of the stages, he noticed a wolf being "shot" by a cameraman. "Stop!" he ordered; turning to the director. "For why you have this wolf in this picture? A wolf looks like nothing. For why don't you have a lion—that's an animal!" "But this scene is supposed to be in the Northwest," explained the director. "It's out in the woods—where you'd naturally expect to find a wolf. A lion wouldn't be found in this part of the world—in the Canadian Rockies."

"A lion would look much better in the picture," insisted the film magnate.

"But how could a lion get up in the Northwest?" protested the director. "We have to be logical."

"Well, couldn't he have escaped from somewhere?" suggested the film magnate, trying to be helpful.

### Tons Of Shells Exploded

Loaded with ammunition, a motor lorry travelling from Birmingham to London burst into flames. They kept burning for three hours and roared like an "artillery bombardment." In the midst of the explosion was the driver of the lorry, who, with a heap of shells, had been flung through the windscreen. He was killed, and four others who tried to rescue him were badly hurt.

### The Stubborn Brute

The bride of two weeks came to her mother weeping bitterly. "What's wrong now?" asked mamma. "John's so stubborn," replied the daughter. "Stubborn?" "Yes—he, he—says he don't want—don't want to have a—big church funeral when he dies."

Schuyler: "You should always say 'Thanks' whenever anybody gives you anything."

Berger: "How about when a person gives you a pain?"

American machinery leads in South Africa, according to investigations of manufacturers.

## Nerve Tests For Airmen

French Pilots Put Through Examination Every Six Months

All the sensations most aviators get in a lifetime are reproduced in a special laboratory at Le Bourget, where pilots are put through an examination.

Every man who takes a machine out of the aerodrome is put through a test every six months. First of all, the pilot is seated in a pivoted chair, which is swiftly revolved to test his sense of equilibrium. Then he has to walk ten yards in a straight line with eyes closed, balance himself on his toes, and stand on one leg and give a "high kick" with the other without staggering.

Nervous reactions are recorded electrically by various devices when the flier, blindfolded and seated in another pivoted chair, is suddenly tipped back and forward without warning.

Quickness of vision and thought are determined by an electrical timer which records how many hundredths of a second it takes a man to press a button after a signal light has been flashed in a dark room.

The effects which various altitudes have on the pilot are noted by placing him in a sealed steel glass chamber, from which air is expelled to reproduce the atmospheric conditions at all heights up to 35,000 feet, which is approximately the world's altitude record. The temperature falls three degrees Fahrenheit for every 1,000 feet of altitude.

At 12,000 feet most people begin to feel headachy and their hearts begin to play tricks; at 15,000 feet it is impossible to whistle; and at 21,000 feet a ringing bell cannot be heard. It has been found that a telephone ceases to operate at this height.

The doctors at Le Bourget claim that there has been no accident in the air through physical collapse of pilots who have been periodically examined at the laboratory, and it has been suggested that, if motorists were subjected to a similar system of intensive examination, the number of road accidents would be speedily reduced.

### Warm Feed For Hogs

Methods Of Feeding Meat To Pigs In Cold Weather

That it pays to give pigs warm feed in cold weather was shown in a test made at the Kentville, Nova Scotia, Experimental Station. The pigs were divided into four lots as equal in weight as possible. Each lot received an equal quantity of meal, roots, and milk, and had access to water as required. The methods of feeding the meal hovers were different for each lot. Lot 1 received meal fed dry and lot 2, meal in water slop fed cold. Meal soaked from one feed to the next was fed cold to lot 3 and warm to lot 4. The lot fed dry meal did not do as well as the three lots fed slop. Lot 4 did best, indicating that for cold weather warming the feed is profitable.

If men were compelled to bury their faults the undertakers would have to work overtime.

Too many men who have good ideas are unable to make good.



### Banff Claims Youngest Musher

Banff claims the youngest western musher. Miss Gertrude Steele is the young lady's name. Morning ablutions and breakfast over, this ambitious three-year-old dons her outdoor togs and hies forth in quest of Jack, her faithful steed and companion. The latter is usually waiting around for his little mistress so she leads him to the sleigh where he stands patiently whilst she harnesses him. After making sure all is right, Miss Gertrude walks to the rear of the sleigh, then—"Mush Jack!" and away they go. Some time later, checks they from the run through the exhilarating air, the youthful musher returns home. "Where have you been?" asks mother. "Oh! Me and Jack mushed down to the depot to see the train come in," or, "Me and Jack mushed to the Cave and Basin," is generally the reply. She mushes, too, to the grocer's, the butcher and anywhere mother may need her to go. Gertrude and Jack are inseparable, morning and afternoon they are seen on the streets of Banff. Canada's youngest musher is being seen in action during the Banff Winter Carnival at present taking place.

## WHERE VEGETABLES ORIGINALLY CAME FROM

Things People Eat Every Day Gathered From Many Countries

If a census were taken on the subject of vegetable preferences, the humble potato would probably receive the blue ribbon.

The potato, like a number of other vegetables, reached Britain's shores after romantic adventures, says an article in Tit-Bits.

Three centuries ago Sir Walter Raleigh brought the potato from Virginia. Some of the tubers were introduced to Ireland, where they grew and multiplied, furnishing Erin with her staple product. Later a ship carrying potatoes was wrecked off the Lancashire coast. The fisher-folk landed the tubers washed ashore, and the potato soon became an everyday article of food.

The Romans introduced the turnip to these islands, producing in their own country specimens which, according to ancient chronicles, weighed forty to fifty pounds each.

The cucumber is older still. It was in everyday use in China centuries before the birth of Christ. It seems to have been known first in India, which would seem to prove that it flourished there before the dawn of recorded history.

From Peru comes the tomato, which originally grew wild on the seashore. The Peruvian gardeners cultivated it with such care that its fame spread first to Mexico and later to Europe.

Broad beans and green peas came from Asia Minor.

An Englishman travelling in Egypt about the end of the sixteenth century, noticed a vegetable which was common enough to the Egyptians but with which he was unacquainted. It was the cauliflower. With some difficulty he procured some seeds, which he intended to try to grow in England. They were lost in transit, however, and so the cauliflower was not made known to us until a century later, when it was brought over from Germany.

The carrot once grew wild in Greece, where it was used only as fodder for cattle and food for bees. Gradually its use as a vegetable became known in Greece, and at a later date in Britain.

Parsnips were similarly depicted until a short while ago, and shallots brought over by the Crusaders were grown merely as a useful and effective antidote for snake-bites.

Travelers from Asia introduced the onion. The best imported onions come from Brittany, Tripoli, and Madeira, being of more delicate flavor and texture than the Spanish variety.

### May Destroy 'Pillar Of Salt'

The famous "Pillar Of Salt," identified as being "Lot's Wife of the Old Testament" story, is reported to be in danger of being torn down for the manufacture of malt by the people holding the concession to work the Dead Sea deposits. The threatened extinction of this noted pillar is causing dismay in many quarters.

Bookkeeper: "My salary is not what it should be." Office Boy: "But do you think you could live on it if it was?"

Standard rails weigh from 120 to 140 pounds per yard.

## Scientific Survey Of Arctic Area Planned

Noble Proposes To Spend Several Weeks Studying Climate

General Umberto Noble, designer, constructor and pilot of the airship Norge, in which the expedition of Captain Raold Amundsen, Lincoln Ellsworth and General Noble voyaged to the North Pole in 1926, has left for Germany and Russia to make final arrangements with the Governments of those countries for the Italian airship expedition with which he proposes to make scientific studies in the polar regions this summer.

General Noble's plan is to conduct a thorough scientific survey of the Arctic regions. Contrary to what was done the last time, when the whole effort was concentrated on the dash across the polar waste from terra firma to terra firma, he proposes to remain for several weeks in the Arctic zone studying temperatures, climatic conditions, prevalent winds, magnetic compass variations and other phenomena, a knowledge of which in addition to having high scientific interest, would also have a practical application, especially as these things affect the possibility of establishing air lines from America to Europe across the top of the world.

But all this requires the establishment of a permanent base at Spitzbergen, which, by courtesy of the Norwegian Government, is now being prepared. From this base, General Noble plans to make repeated flights over the polar regions, possibly ending with another attempt to reach Alaska.

With the exception of mechanics to tend the engines, the crew will be composed entirely of scientific men, who will take the observations which are the real object of the expedition.

### London Shops Have

Queer Restrictions

May Sell Apricots During Evening

Uncooked fruit may be bought in England until 9.30 p.m., but cooked trips not at all in the evening, according to the report of a Government committee which has been investigating early shop closing emergency regulations which came in during the war.

If the committee has its way about the restrictions, they might be tightened up a bit and neither uncooked nor cooked trips could be bought from a retailer after 8 p.m. The regulations apply to tobacco, chocolates, various prepared foods and other articles, and the Government plans to re-arrange the restrictions for the benefit of the public.

There are many difficult obstacles to be overcome, the committee points out, calling attention to the fact that under the existing laws fruit sellers may sell apricots but not apples up to 9.30 p.m. The committee's way of abolishing this would be to forbid the sale of both apples and apricots after 7 or 8 p.m.

### Wild Turkeys For B.C.

Game Board Has Imported Three As Experiment

Three distinguished and very unusual visitors have arrived at Victoria bearing the name of megalis gallinavo feris. But that, according to Major Furber, chief provincial game inspector, is only the registered name. More commonly, the visitors are known as wild turkeys.

There are only three of them—two gobblers and a hen—but Major Furber hopes that they will be the nucleus of a colony which in years to come will number thousands.

Introduction of wild turkeys to Vancouver Island is another experiment of the British Columbia Game Board, which recently introduced muskrats and mountain sheep and goats to the island. The birds have been liberated at the Game Board's farm at Elk Lake, where care will be exercised to keep them in good health and special precautions will be taken to protect the young birds. The wild turkeys were brought from Ohio.

### Could Make It Speedy

Uncle Ben dozed peacefully in his chair on the porch of the general store. Down the street tore a battered yellow flivver car, adorned with pennants and slogan plates and rattled to a stop in front of the store.

"Hey, Uncle," bawled one of the occupants, "any speed limit in this town?"

Uncle Ben spat wrathfully into the dust. "Speed limit?" he squeaked. "Dang it, no! You fellers can't git yourselves through this town half fast enough 'taint us!"

Shakespeare's handwriting was very hard to decipher, and was unobscuredly in appearance.

## Fruit Growing On The Prairies

Optimistic Opinion Is Given On The Subject Of Fruit Growing In The West

Fruit plantations and good, well flavored fruit yields soon will be the rule instead of the exception on Canadian prairie farms, in the opinion of W. E. Leslie, superintendent of the Dominion Experimental station at Morden, Man. Mr. Leslie made this prediction in an address broadcasted from the Western Soil Products exhibition, in Winnipeg. He told how fruit stock could be obtained and successfully cultivated, and declared persons interested in the experimental side would find it a fascinating pursuit, with strange and remarkable variations resulting from cross strains.

Mr. Leslie asserted an important start had been made in developing the sorts of apples, crabapples, plums and cherries which would flourish best on the prairies. This was no more than had to be done in any new territory, not even excepting the famous fruit growing districts of Quebec and Ontario. Now that many types had been obtained which were "comfortable" in prairie gardens, he expected early progress in the quality and quantity of fruit produced.

As an example of the thrills of surprise which might be expected in fruit grown from seeds, Mr. Leslie mentioned an apple of Russian origin. Its seedlings had matured fruit ranging from small crabs to apples more than three inches across. Among them were red, white, green, yellow and russet, including sour and sweet, acid and flat.

Plums were yet more eccentric, as they had to be cross-pollinated. This often was done with apricot pollen from flowers grown in pots.

Cherries were crossed with sand, plum and choke cherries on the Morden farm.

Altogether more than 4,000 plum seedlings and more than 6,000 apple seedlings had borne fruit at Morden Experimental Station.

Morden was not specially favored in climate he claimed. Since fruits were bearing all through the prairie, though only in scattered districts to date.—Free Press.

### Farm Canadian Way

Campaign In Argentina To Adopt Canada-System Of Grain

A nation-wide campaign for the adoption of the Canadian grain elevator system and grain marketing procedure in Argentina was inaugurated by Luis Duhau, the president of the Rural Society of Argentina.

Mr. Duhau, who last year personally studied the distribution, storing and marketing of crops in Canada, believes that the adoption of the Canadian system is the only way to save the Argentine grain grower from the exploitation by dealers, through whose hands practically the entire Argentine grain crop passes before it reaches the miller or foreign buyer.

### Another Foolish Idea

A Riga despatch to the London Daily Mail quoted the Bolshaviet newspaper, the Soviet Woman, as announcing that little Russian girls must not play with dolls. Dolls, it was asserted, represent the bourgeois idea of family life, awaken a love of cleanliness and develop a taste for household duties, and therefore the Moscow Teachers' Union has banned them.

### Would Welcome Plan

Great Britain would welcome an arrangement between the allied powers and Germany whereby a general evacuation of the Rhine would be carried out before the period set in the Treaty of Versailles, Godfrey Locker-Lampson, under secretary of the Foreign Office, declared in the House of Commons.



"Has that powder to prevent your husband from drinking done any good?"

"It tastes so nasty that he will only take it in a quart of brandy." —Fakes Gales, Yverdon.





## Prince of Wales' Gift

So numerous were the letters received acknowledging the peony plants which the Prince of Wales had distributed throughout Canada last fall as a memento of his visit that His Royal Highness has requested that his formal acknowledgment to the Bank of Montreal, through whom the letters were forwarded to him, be taken as constituting a general reply.

It will be remembered that His Royal Highness asked the Bank to undertake for him the distribution of Canadian grown peony plants to His Excellency the Governor General, the Prime Minister and members of his Cabinet, the Lieutenant-Governors and Premiers of the Provinces; also to all cities, towns and incorporated villages throughout Canada. The distribution was made through the branches of the bank, with the co-operation and assistance of His Majesty's Mails, and the hundreds of letters received from mayors and other public officials showed how greatly the royal gift was appreciated. These letters, conveying the thanks of the various communities and expressing loyalty and devotion, were bound in a handsome portfolio and transmitted by the Bank of Montreal to Vice-Admiral Sir Lionel Halsey, Comptroller of the Prince of Wales' household. The following letter from Sir Vincent Meredith, Bart., to the Comptroller, dated from the head offices, Bank of Montreal, January 21st, accompanied the portfolio:

"Sir—I have the honour to forward to you under separate cover for the information of His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, a portfolio containing copies of letters of appreciation and grateful thanks for the gift of peony plants that His Royal Highness so graciously sent to the cities, towns and villages, through the medium of the branches of the Bank of Montreal throughout Canada as a memento of his visit to the Dominion during its Diamond Jubilee year. Through the courtesy and co-operation of the Honourable the Minister of Finance and the Honourable the Postmaster General, the services of His Majesty's Mail were promptly placed at our disposal and this greatly facilitated the distribution.

"With every sentiment of loyalty and devotion to His Royal Highness, I have the honour to be, Sir, your obedient servant, (Signed) Vincent Meredith, Chairman of the Board."



## We want to know you better

THE church has a definite service to perform. Its purpose is to help humanity. It wants your help in its efforts to help others. We want to know you better. Won't you come to church next Sunday, shake hands, and say you are ready to help in the greatest work on earth today—the work of bringing the world to Christ?

Chinook United Church  
Sunday School 2 p.m.  
Rev. A. G. Gay, B.A., Pastor.

## Wall Paper

H. Howton has accepted the agency for the Empire Wall Paper Co., of Winnipeg, Canada's Largest Wall Paper House

Prices ranging from 10c to \$1.50 Per Roll

All the latest papers. Call and see Sample Books

H. HOWTON, Chinook

## Here and There

(14) Quebec City was on its feet the better part of a week on the return to his native city of His Eminence Raymond-Marie Boileau, newly created Cardinal. Ecclesiastical, governmental, civil, military and lay leaders of the community joined in welcoming this prince of the church.

Four hundred thousand motorcars from the United States will be touring the highways of the provinces of Quebec this year, according to the vice-president of the Royal Automobile Club of Canada, interviewed at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, this month. It is estimated they will spend over sixty million dollars in the province this coming season.

Edmonton—Sale of the Lacombe and Northwestern Railway to the Canadian Pacific Railway is announced by the Provincial Premier. The C.P.R. agrees to indemnify the province against future liability on outstanding 5 per cent. bonds for \$278,700 and, in addition, pay \$1,500,000 in cash, at the same time undertaking to construct a 30-mile extension within the next three years.

Calgary.—The Province of Alberta exported goods to the value of \$9,120,305 to the United States during the year 1927, according to the annual report of S. C. Rea, United States Consul for Calgary district. The total exports show an increase of \$764,650 or 17 per cent. over 1926. Cattle and hogs held a conspicuous place in these exports, the former amounting to \$1,215,635 and the latter to \$852,945.

Winnipeg.—Homestead entries made in the four western provinces in the calendar year 1927 totalled 6,447, as compared with 6,032 the year before—an increase in 1927 of 655. Entries by provinces—1926 figures being in brackets—were: Manitoba 719 (942), Saskatchewan 2,319 (2,728), Alberta 2,795 (3,100) and British Columbia 113 (124). December filings totalled 483, an increase of 69 with Manitoba 46 (54), Saskatchewan 221 (219), Alberta 215 (138) and British Columbia 6 (7).

Thirteen new ocean liners, at least, of a total of 138,000 gross tons, are expected in Montreal during the coming season. Of this total Canadian Pacific vessels make up more than half, or 59,000 gross tons. These are the "Duchess of Athol" and the "Duchess of Bedford" of 15,500 gross tons each, and the five Canadian Pacific freighters, the "Beaverburn", "Beaverford", "Beaverbrook", "Beaverhill" and "Beaverdale", each of 10,000 gross tons.

Saint John.—The Harbor Commissioners have now drawn up a \$10,000,000 project of port development, to extend over a five-year period, subject to the approval of the Minister of Marine. The general scheme includes the construction of one grain conveyor gallery at pier No. 7; a grain jetty, 1,250 feet long; a pier, 1,250 feet long and equipped with four on-shore, 100-ton cranes and a ship lifting office; one grain elevator of 2,400,000 bushels capacity with grain conveyor galleries for loading grain at pier No. 7 and the necessary railway tracks, railways, sewage facilities and water supply to serve the new works.

In recognition of the fine work by officers of the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Canadian National during the last summer tour of the second triennial Empire Mining and Metallurgical Congress, presentations of gold and enamel cuff links were made recently, to fifteen employees of both companies, at a dinner held in Montreal. E. W. Beatty, president of the C.P.R. and Sir Henry Thornton of the C.N.R. were both present.

Snowshoe week in Quebec got away to a good start when several thousand members of the Quebec Club paraded the streets of the old city and later some 1,300 snow shoes in full winter festival costume made an attack on the walls defended by the garrison and illuminated by a brilliant fireworks display. The chief center of interest there is the International Derby, which is to be staged shortly and for this, visitors from the entire Dominion and the United States are flocking to Quebec, taxing the Chateau Frontenac to its full capacity. (3)

## Dr. J. ESLER

Physician and Surgeon, Cereal

Will be at the  
Chinook Hotel every Tuesday  
and Friday

## Walter M. Crockett,

L.L.B.,

Barrister Solicitor,

Notary Public

Youngstown Alberta

## DR. HOLT

DENTIST

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Acadia Hotel, Chinook, Every

Thursday

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OYEN ALBERTA

## Red Cross Society Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Red Cross Society will be held this year in the Palliser Hotel, Calgary on Saturday, February 25th, at 10 o'clock a.m. The public are cordially invited to attend, and it is earnestly hoped there will be a large gathering of Red Cross friends and workers from various parts of the Province. The work of the Red Cross in Peace Time in Alberta has progressed and extended until there is not a part of the province where the Red Cross has not penetrated, in the endeavour to attain the goal of Mitigation of Suffering and prevention of Disease and improvement of health. The educational value of Junior Red Cross in the Schools of the Province has long since passed beyond the experimental stage, and everywhere teachers, and school authorities are inviting the Red Cross to establish organized branches in the schoolroom.

Recognizing the fact that there is no better or more successful method of teaching hygiene and civics to the future citizens of Alberta, the teachers are setting themselves the task of assisting the newly formed Juniors to carry out their pledge of "helping those less fortunate than themselves" "being true Canadians" and faithful members of the Junior Red Cross". Alberta is proud of her 16,000 children who are lined up for health and service, and looks with especial pride on the children's achievement of the care of crippled children in the Red Cross Hospitals in Calgary and Edmonton. The story of work amongst the immigrants, and of the educational work of teaching Home Nursing to the mothers of Alberta will give many interesting sidelights on the extension of Red Cross along service lines in the homes of the people.

The report of the Health Education Bureau with its Radio Health Service, free library and illustrated lecture Department will give an idea of the extent of Red Cross in the dissemination of health knowledge.

Mr. M. Jordan, Station Agent, at Cereal, was a Chinook visitor during the Bonspiel.

## J. W. BREDIN

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after the full moon.

Visiting brethren cordially welcomed.

J. R. FEATHERSTON

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R. W. WRIGHT

Secretary

## At the Elevators

(Prices Paid Yesterday)

Wheat

1 Northern 1.24

2 Northern 1.17

3 Northern 1.04

Oats

2 C. W. 50

3 C. W. 45

No. 1 Feed 43

Barley

3 C. W. 70

2 C. W. 66

Feed 63

Rye

2 C. W. 88

3 C. W. 84

Flax

1 N. W. 1.50

2 C. W. 1.45

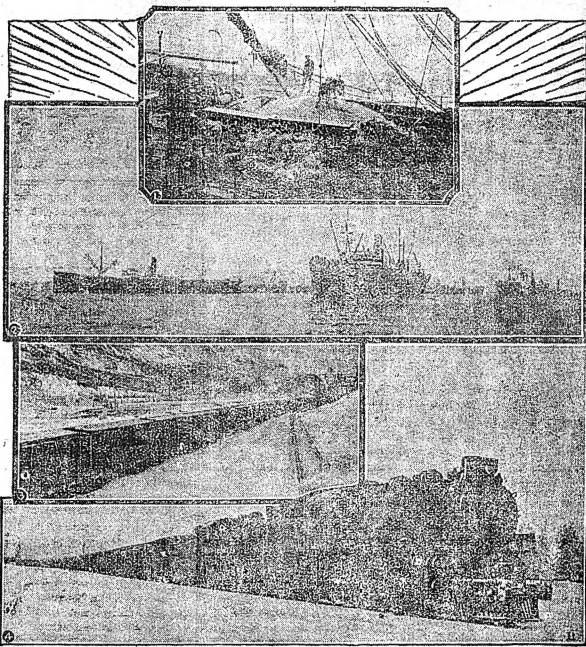
3 C. W. 1.25

Butter

30-35

Eggs 28

## 65,000,000 Bushels of Grain Move West



1. A Canadian Pacific freight boat being loaded with grain. 2. Bound for far countries carrying some of Canada's golden crop. 3. Part of a grain train passing through the mountainous regions of the west. 4. A huge double-header hauling grain overlector, Alta.

Over 65,000,000 bushels of grain will be carried into the port of Vancouver for the twelve months ending March 31 next according to estimated figures issued from the offices of E. D. Cotterell, Winnipeg, Man., superintendent of transportation for the western lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

These figures will establish a record. In fact they show enormous strides since 1923—the first year that the Canadian Pacific Railway handled any quantity of grain to the western coast.

Up to and including January 21 of the present year, a total of 32,333,773 bushels have been shipped by boat from the port of Vancouver. Of this amount 28,766,880 bushels have been routed to

the United Kingdom; 3,732,045 bushels to the Orient and 344,657 bushels to other countries.

It is interesting to note that up to January 21, the Canadian Pacific railway loaded on western lines this season 125,481 cars of grain of all kinds. If placed end to end this vast collection of cars would stretch approximately 1,170 miles and a train, travelling at the fast rate of 60 miles an hour, would take nearly twenty hours to pass them.

Very few people know that the very extensive and expensive facilities provided by the Canadian Pacific railway to handle the annual grain crop on western lines remain idle, comparatively speaking, for about two thirds of the year, and the money invested in these facilities and extra rolling stock earn no returns during the period mentioned.

The building of the Transcona yards at Winnipeg, with over 100 miles of track and a capacity of 12,000 cars, one of the most up to date yards on the continent, was necessary to handle the Canadian Pacific's grain traffic, and is therefore used for handling revenue traffic only about two thirds of the year.

During the time the cars and locomotives are lying idle they are inspected thoroughly by the mechanical department and put into first class shape, so that when the rush commences they are ready for immediate use. This year seventy of the company's largest engines were transferred west for the grain haulage.

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